

A MYSTERY UNVEILED.

By GEORGE C. REYNOLDS.

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CHAPTER XII.—CONTINUED.

About nine o'clock they pushed open the door of the establishment, listened and

They had to descend two or three steps to reach the barroom, where the end of the

arranged in the middle stood a large stove.

There was a small table in the corner, and a door, was a narrow doorway with a marble

top, where Father Jore usually installed

himself. To the left of the entrance, without a door, formed the entrance to a smaller

room, which was occupied by a billiard

table, presided by a kerne lamp.

When Robert and M. Bidache entered

the room, the customers did not usually

interrupt themselves at a table placed

in such a manner that they could, if need

be, watch all that was going on in the

room. They had observed that, two or three times,

Father Jore had cast his eyes in their direction

as they entered, and he had come to the

conclusion that he was being watched.

He took from his pocket an old silver

watch, and he looked at it, and he

put on his spectacles and examined it.

"I will give you a hundred sous, if you

will."

"A hundred sous. That is not much."

They discussed the matter a few mo-

ments, and then the proprietor, who was

the proprietor, no longer auspicious, came out

of the room, and the two companions

wine.

They remained playing until midnight.

When the clock struck twelve, the

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